J. Winthrop Taylor has been appointed Surgeon-General in the Navy, in place of Surgeon Greer, retired. President Hayes, accompanied by Secre-tary Sherman, attended the Cumberland

(Maryland) Fair on the 23d. Henry Budd, of Little Rock, Ark., ha been appointed agent for the Indians of Hooper Valley Agency, California.

Attorney-General Devens has instructed the United States District Attorney at Charleston, S. C., to prosecute to the full extent of the law the persons charged with violations of the law in regard to the elec-

Major George A. Gordon, Fifth Cavalry, died at Washington on the 26th, of consump tion, which disease he contracted during the severe Indian campaign of 1876.

WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

There were 23 deaths from vellow fever a New Orleans on the 28th, 4 at Memphis, and 1 at Vicksburg, with a few scattering cases throughout the fever district. Very few new cases reported.

The Memphis Relief Committee announ

ed that they would cease the distribution of rations after the 25th.

The New Orleans Reabodys announced that no further requisitions would be issued after the 26th, and that consequently no further supplies are needed.

Lieut. H. H. Benner, who died from yellow fever while in command of the reliefsteamer Chambers, left a widow and two small children entirely destitute. A movement is on foot to raise a sufficient sum by contributions to place them in a comfortaple condition pecuniarily.

Mr. Sylvester T. Smith, Auditor of the Kansas Pacific Railway under the late Receivers, has been appointed Receiver of that road, vice C. S. Greeley, resigned, and Henry Villard, removed. The appointment was made pursuant to an agreement between the attorneys of the various parties

Dodd, Brown & Co., the largest and best known wholesale dry-goods house it St. Louis, suspended on the 22d. Liabilities about \$1,000,000, mostly to Eastern houses. Assets not estimated.

A destructive prairie fire has devastated the Sappa Valley in Kansas, following close upon the heels of the Indian depredators. Polk County, Nebraska, has also suffered extremely from prairie fires, and it is reported seven persons were burned to death and others severely injured.

Dan Dement, one of the gang who planned to rob the Kansas Pacific train but were "given away" by one of their number, was shot and killed 15 miles south of Ellsworth the capture of his companion, Rourke, but managed to escape in the brush.

Two masked highwaymen robbed the stage between Fort Worth and Weatherford, Tex as, on the 22d. The mail pouches were rifled of their contents and three passengers relieved of all their valuables.

Senator Christiancy of Michigan is slowly recovering from a severe Illness, but is still unable to perform any mental labor, even to writing letters.

The leading Democrats of Iowa, after sultation, have decided that the first Tuesday in November is the only legal election day for Congressman in that State, and that the omission of the Governor's proclamation does not deprive the people of jurisdiction.

Representative House, of Tennessee, in a speech at Nashville acknowledging his renomination, declared that "God's own hand had closed the bloody chasm; grander than the victory at Appomattox is the victory won by the people of the North in their noble contributions to the stricken South." A horrible tragedy, being the murder in

apparent cold blood of an entire family of four persons, was enacted on the night of the 23d near Vincennes, Ind. 'The victims of the assassin were a farmer named John D. Vacelet, his wife, and two sons, aged 14 and 16. The suspected murderer is a Frenchman, named Pierre Provost, who worked for Vacelet and occupied a room at his house in company with the two boys. Provost gave the first information of the tragedy to a neighbor, living half a mile away, to whose day-break, saying that the whole family had been murdered, and that he had escaped by tumping out of a window. An examination of the premises showed that Provost's story was untrue in several particulars. All four were killed with an ax. bed, as was also that of the mother; the father had apparently been aroused by the noise, and going into the adjoining room to seek the cause, had been stricker down and killed upon the threshold. It is said that Vacelet had received about \$1,000 in cash for some cattle sold on the day preceding the murder, and this was probably the incentive to the crime. Provost was arrested, and there was considerable talk of lynching him upon the

The lease of the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, takes effect December I next and runs for 30 years. It is stipulated in the agreement that the Denver and Rio Grande shall gross earnings, decreasing 1 per cent. yearly until the seventh year, when it will receive for seven years. The percentage for the remaining time is not stated. One of the additional provisions is that the San Juan silver mines shall be opened though the grand canyon of Arkansas, the utilinate design is to connect with the Kansas Pacific. This transaction is regarded as a defeat of

Jay Gould, and warm competition with the At Benton, Texas, recently, a horse-thief named Thomas Richardson, imprisoned in the County Jail, snatched a revolver from Frank Venable, a Deputy Sheriff, and shot him dead. Frank Rathen, another officer,

then fired and mortally wounded the assas-A heavy snow-storm occurred in Dakota

Hon, John S. Carlisle, formerly United States Senator from West Virginia, died at his residence in Clarksburg on the 24th.

Two companies of the Third Cavalry, unty of 150 Cheyennes in the South Hills, about | public assemblages were very much weak-70 miles southeast of Camp Robinson. The ened. Indians were under the charge of Chief Dull Knife, and at first threatened resistance, but were finally marched quietly into Major

Carlton's camp and disarmed. Richard T. Isaacs was hanged at Harri-

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rere reduced to the lowest figures possible, pute to Sitting Bull's camp. Later reports a position considerably in advance of their view of the falling off in revenues. The state that they were Sioux from Spotted legitimate frontier, on their road to Merv, mation received at the Indian Department, which has no knowledge of any other fugitive body of Cheyennes except those cap-

> A severe storm prevailed on the 26th throughout Northern Illinois and Missouri. Charles Etheridge, a well known insurance by Austria has produced a dispute between agent and prominent citizen of St. Paul, that country and the Porte, which Russia amount and absconded.

> their denunciations of Col. F. A. Bee, of The Austrians, having met with a resistance that city, who has gone to Washington in which involved an expenditure of so much the interest of the Chinese Companies, and blood and treasure, refuse to be bound is charged with asserting that the opposition down to a term, and plainly to that race is almost exclusively confined to indicate an intention of annexing the hoodlum class.

in Iowa give an estimated majority of 8,302 treaty of Berlin, and relieves her from the for Hull, Republican, for Secretary of State. obligation of evacuating Bulgaria. Gen. Ord has been in consultation with the Mexican General Trevino as to the best going to hold Bulgaria in defiance of the means of stopping cattle stealing raids into treaty of Berlin, but that she will not con-Texas from the Mexican side

Pierre Provost, the suspected murderer of the Vacelet family near Vincennes, Ind., sion, in compliance with the nineteenth Clock," hanged himself in his cell on the night of the 27th, probably through fear of being

The State Normal School building at Emporia, Kansas, was destroyed by fire, together with its entire contents, on the morning of the 26th. The fire is supposed to have originated in a large pile of coal stored in the cellar, and broke out with so great intensity that in a short time the entire building was in flames. The walls only remain standing, and they are so badly weakened as to be useless. The building cost \$85,000, and was not insured. The school will be continued in such other quarters as can be se-

cured in the village. A shooting affray occurred at Plaque-Brule and State Senator Geo. B. Waites. The former received a flesh wound in the arm, the latter a serious wound in the side.

The official returns of the Indiana election show a total Democratic vote of 194,491; Republican vote, 180,755; Greenback vote, 39,448; Democratic plurality, 13,736.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST. Smith M. Weed denies that he ever sent

the cipher dispatches from South Carolina attributed to him by the New York Trib. one; also, the implied charge that he tried to bribe a member of the Canvassing Board. A terrible storm swept along the Atlantic sea on the morning of the 23d, and of 31 for connection with the Socialistic Congress persons on board, only 15, so far as have been condemned to various penalties were saved. The ship A. of fine and imprisonment for six months or Davis. of Searsport, Maine, ashore south of Cape Henry, N. C., and of er marine disasters reported are the sinking

of a number of vessels of the ovster-fleet off and other small craft at various points along the coast. Charles S. Whittier, formerly Treasurer of the Town of Methuen, Mass., has been

sentenced to State-prison for six years for embezzling \$10,000 of the public funds. Miss Amelia Linkham, a pretty and intel. ligent young lady of good social standing in Lumberton, Robeson County, N. C., on the 24th, shot and mortally wounded a young man named Edmund Hartman, who had seduced and betrayed her under a promise of marriage. Hartman was connected with a

Baltimore clothing-house. The fair assassin The steamship City of Houston, of the Mallory Line, from New York for Galveston, foundered off Frying-pan Shoals on the Florida coast during the gale of the 23d. The passengers and crew were all rescued and taken to Fernandina, Fla. The vessel

and cargo are a total loss. Henry W. Tyler, a well known desperado, f Parkersburg, W. Va., on the 25th shot and killed his wife, then put a bullet through nis own head, dying a few moments after. is supposed he was under the influence of quor at the time.

The Philadelphia City Council bave voted public reception to Gen. Grant upon his eturn from Europe, and the General has signified his acceptance of the proposed

Jim Laxton, colored, was hanged at States.

The Manhattan Savings Institution, at the corner of Broadway and Bleecker Street, was honorably retired as Brevet Colonel. New 1 ork, was robbed on Sunday, the 27th, in broad daylight, of securities valued at nearly \$3,000,000, most of the bonds being non-negotiable. There was also \$11,000 in cash taken. 'The janitor's story of the transaction is that just as he was dressing, about half-past 6 o'clock, seven masked men rushed into his room, handcuffed him and his wife, and under threats of killing him compelled him to give them the keys to the bank and the combination of the vault lock. They then deliberately went through the bank vaults, and got off safely with their plnn-

United States officers in South Carolina of man in Philadelphia and can be produced at persons charged with intimidating voters. anytime. The Philadelphia gentleman al-The affidavits are mostly made by colored men. Bail has been accepted in all cases for the Pennsylvania Republican State Central the appearance of persons at the next Unit- Committee, to whom Anderson has given a ed States Court.

Carl Schurz delivered an address, chiefly they had any thing to do with the letter. upon the financial question, at Boston, on the

are still unsettled, and a very bad state of

The anti-Socialist bill, as amended, was passed by the German Parliament on the port. 19tb. The amendments take away much of the severity of the measure. The bill will both been highly honored at the Paris Exonly be in operation until 1881; the severe clauses against incendiary publications, which the Imperial Government might have Grand Prize for his telephone. In addition, used against the organs of all parties, were each has received from the French Governder command of Capt. J. B. Johnston and very materially modified; the term of ban-Lieut. J. C. Thompson, on the 22d, were so ishment for incendiary utterances was refortunate as to surround and capture a parduced to six months, and the strictures on Rober

Another Fenian convict, Clanch, who salary of \$25,000. was sentenced in 1867, has been liberated. Hostilities with Afghanistan have not yet begun. The Ameer, evidently confident in the material support of Russia, seems in stretched as if about to fly, are a novel sonville, Mo., on the 25th, for the murder of clined to take the initiative, and has col- feature observable upon all the latest room, where only highly skilled work-Henderson T. Clark about the first of Sep- | lected a force of 6,000 men at the fort of styles of round hats.

tember last. The murderer confessed his Ali Musjid, which commands the Khyber guilt, stated that he was prepared to die, Pass, and is distant some 20 miles from and believed that his sins were entirely for- Tumrood, which point Gen. Ross has reached with about 5,000 men. The Russians A party of Indians, at first supposed to be threaten to advance to the Afghan frontier Cheyennes, crossed the Yellowstone in the with an army of observation of 20,000 men. vicinity of Fort Keogh, supposed to be en They are already established at Kizil Arvat, Tail's camp, and this tallies with the infor- an oasis in the Turkoman desert on which which will bring her up almost to the gates of Herat.

Russia is steadily retreating from her obligations under the treaty of Berlin in Europe. The premature occupation of Bosnia embezzled funds to a large skillfully embitters. The Sultan now refuses to sign any convention which does not The San Francisco papers are severe in limit the time of the Austrian occupation. the occupied provinces permanently. Official returns from all but four counties This, Russia maintains, is contrary to the sent to the finances of eastern Roumelia being administered by a European Commisclause of that treaty. The result is a deadlock for the present between the various

> The political crisis in Austria seems likely to force new issues upon that country. The rival parties are becoming intensely bitter, Germans and Hungarians for once uniting against the Selav element, which is rapidly acquiring a dangerous preponder-

must increase to a formidable extent. In Russia Nihilist plots are so rife that the Russian Government has issued a circular warning employers not to engage workmen from abroad, especially from Germany, as ne, La., on the 25th, between Charles A. they promote the growth of the democratic

> Cardinal Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, died on the 24th. He was born in England in 1803 and nominated Cardinal in 1866. Two hundred and fifty lives were lost and \$2,000,000 worth of property destroyed by the overthrow of the Damietta branch of

Schouvaloff will succeed Gortschakoff as Russian Prime Minister, on account of the latter's precarious health. Pursuant to provisions of the anti-Social-

ist bill, the Berlin police have dissolved several clubs in that city. Germany, France and Russia are all taking active measures for the suppression of coast on the 23d, causing great loss of life and Socialism. A number of Socialistic papers destruction of property. At Philadelphia in Germany, among them the Berlin Free over 40 church steeples were blown down; Press, have been promptly suppressed unseven persons were killed and many others | der the new law; the sale of the Golos has injured. Many other places suffered been prohibited in St. Petersburg on account to a less extent. The steamer Express, of its commenting unfavorably upon the from Baltimore for New York, foundered at | German law; and in Paris persons on trial

19 men on board all were lost but one. Oth- the condition of the Island since the insurrection is almost hopeless. About 100 | 1 in 18, who are "evangelical" Christnegroes have been executed, but the insur-Philadelphia, and a number of schooners rectionary spirit remains active. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. Another rising in favor of Gen. Baez for President has occurred at Azua in Santo

The Duke Charles, of Schleswig-Holstein. Souderburg, Glucksburg, brother of the

King of Denmark, is dead. Alfonso of Spain was made on the evening of the 25th. The would-be regicide is named Juan Moreasi, aged 22, a native of that he belonged to the International Society, and that the crime was premeditated. Moreasi shot at the King as the latter was driving through a public street, but the bul-

let missed its intended aim. GENERAL.

Hopeful, the well known trotter, has been sold by its former owner, Alfred Richmond, to Thomas P. Wallace, a wealthy New Yorker, the owner of some of the best trotting stock in the country. The price paid is said to be \$25,000.

Right Rev. Sylvester H. Rosecrans, Cath olic Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, died on the 21st, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was a brother of Gen. Rosecrans, U. S. A.

Col. Thomas Hendrickson, a veteran army officer, born in Pennsylvania in 1799, died in St. Louis on the 24th. He participated as a volunteer in the first Seminole War under Gen. Jackson; was a Captain in the Mexiville, N. C., on the 25th, for the rape of a can War, and commanded a regiment in the white woman. wounded at Malvern Hill, after which he Secretary Evarts made a political speech at the Cooper Institute, New York, on the night of the 24th. He strongly urged the

barmony of the Republican party, and said it was the duty of all good Republicans to unite in an effort to regain control of Con

James E. Anderson has recanted the essential part of his testimony given before the Potter Committee in reference to the Sherman letter, so called. He now says that the letter was written either by Senator Kellogg or his former private Secretary, Conquest Clark: that Mrs. Jenks never saw the letter and that it is now in possession of a gentleluded to is supposed to be Dr. Houston, o written confession, backed up by a sworn affidavit. Anderson says in explanation of is charged with having caused the late acci-dent on the Old Colony Railroad at Wollas- that he was induced to give it by Sypher, his fon, Mass., has been adjudged guilty of cousin and attorney, who got a fee of \$3,500 manslaughter at his preliminary examina- for his influence in the matter. Senator tion, and is held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 | Kellegg and Conquest Clark both deny that

The Arctic schooner Florence Tyson, supvincetown, Mass. Capt. Tyson reports that the weather experienced in the Northern A Vienna dispatch says the most essential latitudes was the coldest known in 30 years, points in the definitive treaty between Rus- the thermometer marking at one time 53 sia and Turkey, namely, the war indemnity degrees below zero. For many days they and time for withdrawal of Russian troops, drifted helplessly among icebergs, with death staring them in the face; their schooner feeling exists, which may lead to renewed sprang aleak, and, most horrible of all, their supply of provisions ran short, and the last mouthful was consumed before reaching

Thomas A. Edison and Elisha Gray hav position, the former receiving the Grand Prize for his phonograph and the latter the

Robert Harris, late President of the Chicago and Ohio Railroad, has been appointed General Manager of the Eric Railway, with a

brilliant plumage, with the wings out- case is varnished and polished by hand,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary. James R. Randall, author of the song "My Maryland," has taken edi-torial charge of the Augusta (Ga.)

-Donna Generoza Estrella, a charming Brazilian lady of 19, is in New York studying medicine. She intends to open Russia has long cast covetous eyes, and a medical college in Brazil, under the patronage of Dom Pedro.

—Miss Harriet Hosmer is an inventor as well as a sculptor. She is said to have found out a new motive power, which she is experimenting with, and will very shortly present to the world. -Lady Burdett-Coutts, of London, who has already given \$15,000,000 in charities, is about to erect homes for 10,000 London poor. The highest rent

will be only \$1.25 a week. -Mr. Habberton, the father Helen's Babies," is on the editorial staff of the New York Herald. He has hree or four books under way and will be ready to bring one of them out as soon as the book market calls for it. killed John Patterson while the two Mr. Habberton lives at Montclair, N.

-Persons who have their ears tortured by the strains of "Grandfather's will be pleased to know that its author is Henry C. Work, of Brooklyn, who published it in 1876. He is known Commissioners appointed to regulate the concerns of this anomalous creation of the treaty of Berlin.

The political crisis in Austria seems likeand others relating to the war, and the great temperance song, "Come Home,

-Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, receives \$12,000 a year. Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, gets \$12,000. Charles Nordhoff writes when pleases for the Herald and receives \$10,000 a year. The editor of the Boston Herald, Mr. Hascal, is on a year. absence in Europe, and draws \$10,000. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, earns \$7,500. The editor of the Chicago Times gets \$6,000. George W. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, draws \$10,000, and Hurlburt, of the

World, a like large amount. -Bayard Taylor's father and mother have just celebrated the completion of 60 years of wedded life with a quiet gathering at their famous son's home at Cedarcroft, 27 miles southwest of Philadelphia, near the Delaware line. There were no presents but cake and flowers, by request, and the whole affair was a happy basket-picnic of over 200 relatives and friends, who came by rail, by carriage and afoot and brought their own goodies. Dr. Howard Taylor, Medical Inspector of the Philadelphia Health Board and next in age to Bay-ard, welcomed the friends in behalf of his parents, and there were original poems, appropriate remarks and congratulations from absent ones, includug a cable dispatch from the German

-Minnesota, with a total population of 750,000, has only 40,000, or less than

ians. The Catholic population is 114, 000, and the Lutheran 92,000. -A new education law has been adop ed by the Chambers and sanctioned by the King of Holland, which excludes the Bible and religious teaching from

the primary schools of that country. -The Jews' free school, in Bell Lane, King of Denmark, is dead.

An ineffectual attempt to assassinate King the largest school in England. The average daily attendance last year was 1,248 boys and 850 girls. The Govern ernment Inspector speaks very highly of its efficiency, and advises all inter-ested in education to visit it.

-Lord Rosebery, while making a speech at the opening recently of a school of science and art, said that if the Government would make music cheap and easy, he believed that would effect more for the amelioration of the people than many more ambitious and

-The school connected with the San rancisco Protestant Church for Chinese is a mixed affair. A morning session in English is conducted by a white woman, who teaches the elements of the Christian religion. An afternoon session in Chinese is conducted by a Chinaman, who teaches the precepts of

hree of the Baptist churches of Chicago in order to have one of real solidity. So numerous have been the changes in the Baptist pulpit of that city that the veteran Baptist pastor resident there is young man who was settled over one of the churches about two years ago.

-As a novelty in the way of advertising church services, the following notice is copied from an English paper "St. John's English Episcopal Church, Lochee Road. The Rev. Dr. Lane will deliver his annual flower lecture on Sunday evening next. Gentlemen will please wear a flower in their buttou-hole. Ladies know best where to arrange them. Subject: 'Lessons from Flowers.' Carriages and cabs at 8.15.'

Science and Industry -A bakery of Albany, N. Y., sends ,000 cans of cakes to Bombay, India,

the first of every month. -The California grape crop eason is the largest ever gathered, and preparations have been made to cure a illion pounds of raisins.

-The price of wheat is so low in England that an agricultural paper advises farmers to feed it (wetted and allowed to ferment) to stock. -Ostrich farming has become a very mportant industry in South Africa. Over \$1,500,000 worth of plumes were

exported from Cape Colony last year. -The consumption of cotton by American manufacturers was greater by 110,000 bales in 1878 than in 1877. The yield of the staple in the United States exceeds that of any year on record, being 4,811,265 bales, of 1,480 pounds gross each, up to Sept. 4.

-Three of the great Minneapolis flour mills, which suffered from the disasrous explosion last May, have been rebuilt, the great Washburn mill being on a much larger scale than before. will be a huge structure, the largest and

-The making of a pianoforte in first-class factory, as traced in the Sci-entific American, begins with the careful selection and seasoning of many kinds of wood. After the completion of the ease comes the important work of placing the sounding-board in position. On the proper disposition and grading of the bars depends the equality of vioration so much desired. being afterward taken to the stringing men are employed. Finally, all the

parts are adjusted, and the tuner takes the instrument in hand. The iron frames require careful casting, and the wood used in the "actions" is usually

seasoned ten years. Exact uniformity is aimed at throughout, for on that largely sepends the quality of the piano. Some of the machinery is as delicate as that for watchmaking.

Haps and Mishaps. -James King was killed by his own gun while hunting near Newport, Ind. -Creed Mullikin shot and killed himself while gunning near Livingston, Ky. -Horace Wadsworth shot off the arm of his companion, Charles Haskins, while gunning near Flint, Mich.

-Mrs. Annie Poston, while asleep, jumped from the window of her brother's house near New Hope, Ky., and fractured her skull.

-George McKenzie, engineer, was instantly killed, and two others injured, by the explosion of the boiler in a handle-mill at Rome, O. -Charles Sprouls carelessly shot and

near Benwood, West Va. —A. P. Beers's 5-year-old son found a pistol in his father's barn at East Bridgeport, Conn , and accidentally shot and killed the 4-year-old son of H. A. House. -An 8-year-old son of a Mr. Otis, of Pepin County, Wis., while leading a cow fastened the rope about his neck. The animal took fright and the boy was

dragged to death. -A young son of Jeremiah O'Brien, Madison, N. J., was dragged to death by an unruly cow. He was lead-ing her by a rope and had foolishly tied he rope around his waist.

-Wm. Mack, a farmer living at Trader's Point, near Council Bluffs, Iowa, accidentally shot one side of his head off with a gun which he had loaded for the purpose of killing crows. -George Nelson was shot and killed

by the discharge of his own gun while hunting near Kennedyville, Md. His mother died of grief six hours after receiving the news of the accident.

-Mrs. C. F. Sims, of Alexandria, Douglas County, Iowa, in descending the cellar stairs of her house, stepped ipon a sleeping cat and was thrown to the cellar bottom, striking upon her news from home, and learned that nead and shoulders, receiving serious

Foreign Notes.

-Lord Egerton, of Tatton, England, as just done a very munificent act in building, at an expense of \$55,000, the new Church of St. Clement, near Orsal Park, Manchester, besides giving land sufficient for a parsonage and burial-ground. The church has seats for 750 people, and the sittings are to be en-

—It has been supposed that there would be a grand reunion of potentates in Paris about this time, but present reports indicate that every thing in regard to this is in a state of uncertainty. cerning other sovereigns who were ex-pected to add brilliancy to the closing days of the Paris Exhibition. -It is rumored that the second son of

the Crown Prince of Germany is about to take a voyage around the world on board a German corvette. Prince Henry holds the rank of a lieutenant in the navy, but his father nas specially commanded that he shall be treated like an ordinary cadet. His only privilege is which have been newly but simply fur-

-Prince Bismarck has been followed by shoals of threatening letters to Varin, Kissingen, Gastein, and the Wilhelm Strasse. Whithersoever his steps have been bent, in quest of health, these productions have dogged him the store of Crosby & Lane at a certain with regularity. Nor are the Chancel-lor's nerves what they formerly were. Since Kullmann attempted his life at from his old love, who, in all these Kissingen his old scorn of risk and his twenty-five years he had not forgotten indifference to menace have diminished When in Berlin he confines himself al- med her image in his heart, where he most absolutely to his house and gar- still carried it. He compared the handden, which are carefully watched at all writing with that in the times by policemen in plain clothes; if lang syne, and had his suspicions de-compelled by his official duties to visit veloped in o conviction. He visited the the Palace he drives thither and back in store at the specified time, and there a close carriage, with the windows up, sitting well back, so as to be invisible parted as lovers. After the to passers by. Varzin is as carefully guarded and as difficult to penetrate as Mecca itself; and at Lauenburg his park has just been surrounded with a high wall, shutting it completely in from the public ken.

-The Ameer of Afghanistan girths 67 inches around the waist, and says, 'Me no speakee good Englishy, but me soldiers mit the big goons speakee all

language."-Boston Post. -Arthur (who has been listening with breathless interest to one of grand papa's Bible stories) - And were you in the ark, grandpa, along of Noah and all the rest of 'em? Grandpa (indignantly) -No, sir, certainly not Arthur-Then

how is it you wasn't drowned? -This is the season when two young ladies call to see a friend. They kiss. "Have you seen my new bonnet? It's too lovely." They embrace. Try it on. "Charming." Then they leave. As they do, one mutters to the other: "What a fool! Horrid ugly thing like that in such a bonnet!"-New York Ex-

press. -As the November election proaches, the political speakers sent out to save the country are becoming very married life, and incompatibility of a review in the Bois de Boulone, at to save the country are becoming very much in earnest. In his speech the other night one of them yelled so loud that he burst a boil on a man standing on the opposite curbstone.-Oil City Derrick.

-Some young men on West Hill organized a string-band last week. They have only had two rehearsals, and are now talking about an injunction. Burlington Hawkeye.

-The leading clergyman of Albany is a devoted equestrian. A new horse had been sent him from the stable, and the gamin who brought it was shouting Whoa, Emma!" The reverend gen tle man, in all innocence, asked if that was the animal's name, and was told yes. Riding through the park, the bystanders were convulsed to hear the good dominie repeating in exciting ones: "Whoa, Emma! whoa, Em ma! -The golden-rod and asters bright Beside the brooklet bloom;

Beside the brooklet bloom;
Yet summer roses scattered lie,
And faint their rich perfume.
A something in the sharpened air
That greets us at the dawn,
Reminds us winter's very -All the new bonnets are very small

A ROMANTIC STORY. The suicide of Captain Charles R. Power, of Somerville, committed Friday on the day on the steps of his house on Rowe steps of his wife's house and his former Street, ends a personal history which home in Somerville, his comparatively had in it elements of romance as powerful as any thing ever hatched behind believe that the weight of his trouble the spectacles of Wilkie Collins. Elab- was lightened. He used to say that, if to be a large spetted snake of the orately worked up, it would furnish a he could only secure a hearing with his mon variety, frequently seen in the fine basis for a novel in itself, or a play wife, a basis of reconciliation would be fields, but which was really only the for a theater languishing for something established, but he believed that the last tail of a reptile which, she says, must pesides French adaptations and English classics. Many years ago Charles had gone by when he committed the snake was coiled around a tree, and his R. Power was a sailor lad of 17 or 18 fatal act. This was the ending of a head, with distended jaws and forked years. With only his youth and good romance which began in the old Salem looks to advance his interests, he fell in Street Orthodox Church, and the incilove with a bright, attractive young wom- dental actors in the various stages of an, whom he met at a social gathering the melancholy drama are probably of the younger members of the Salem many of them still among us.—Boston Street Orthodox Church in this city. Herald. Her name was Amelia, and she was the only daughther and heiress of old Dr. Hollis, well known in the North End, and indeed throughout this whole neighborhood. The doctor was rich; the roving suitor was poor and without a profession; but love smoothed out these inequalities. Miss Hollis fancied the were returning from a day's hunting, young mariner, and when he left Boston in a certain memorable month at the age of 19, no prouder or happier mor-

tal ever breathed on this mundane planet, for Amelia was his affianced wife and he was the first mate of a Liverpool packet, a staunch and goodly vessel belonging to a strong firm and en-gaged in a profitable trade. This was the time when hotels lined our wharf of the names of guests; when sailors' boarding-houses prospered at the North End; when all over our harbor foreign flags floated the peaks of trading vessels, and the star-spangled banner could be found similarly unfurled in every civilized port of the then known world. There

were no quarrels over the American registry of foreign iron bottoms, for it was long prior to the advent of compet-ing lines of steamers, which have since reduced the ocean to a ferry crossing. The voyage to Liverpool was a long and weary one, but the lover's confi-dence diminished the suspense he felt. His ship did not return immediately, but carried freight to various parts of

Europe. In the meantime he received

Amena Hollis had given her hand to a gentleman whose acquaintaoce, it was said, she formed after Power's departure. His grief and disappointment nearly crushed him. He left the sea, and for eight years led a wild sort of a life on the continent, got into horrible habits of dissipation, and probably permitted his passions to reign unchecked. After the lapse of this period of eight unable to resist the temptation of beholding the happiness of her who was to have been his. On-his arrival in this city he went to his old home, visited all his old haunts and was as nice and exemplary a young man as you would meet between this and East Boston. His old associates gathered about him, and they

attended social entertainments and led a gay life. She heard of him, but they never met. Presently he grew restless again; the old feeling gnawing at his heart would not let him remain in Boston, and down to the sea he went again. The "briny" was his home after that. He crossed and recrossed the ocean, and in the course of a few years left Boston as master of the good ship Archer. Years and years went by. This young man had become bronzed and grizzled and spoke in a deep tone. He was still captain of the Archer when twenty-five years had elapsed since his engagement with Amelia Hollis. One day, while he was at his lodgings in this city, he received a letter in a woman's handwriting, inviting him to meet her at

time. The letter was not signed. thought flashed upon him that it was The wildest scene at sea had not dimparted as lovers. After the greetings were over, and they had talked of their mutual experience during the quarter of a century, the lady informed him that she had been divorced from her husband. What he learned at that inter-

loved him, and that her marriage was don to assassinate him. not the result of any coldness towards him. Within three or four weeks of the fifth time. Orsini and his associthis meeting they were married, and the ates threw fulminating bombs at him as long delayed happiness of the Captain he was on his way to the opera. was realized at last. They went to live at her father's on Salem Street, but subsequently removed to Rowe Street, Somerville. The lady was then the den. mother of two grown young people, a son and a daughter. The Captain had abandoned the sea at his wife's urgent ed Dossios fired a pistol at Queen Amarequest and was without an occupation except that which the management of at Athens. some property he owned in Colorado supplied him with. Finally the Doctor died and left a large sum of money to his daughter. The Captain's family circle was for some time after this a happy one, but the want of a settled occupation at last produced its invariable Kavarasoff attempted Czar Alexander's creep across the threshold of his fortable home. The time came when a dreadful evil had to be acknowl temper compelled a separation. Captain went to Colorado, and spent some weeks trying to drown his unhappiness in the cares of property, but he failed, and dissipation laid his kands upon him. He shook off the tempta tion, however, after yielding to it for a brief while, and, returning to the East,

broke up a cottage prayer-meeting, a managed, after three months had passdebating club, three whist parties and a ed, to effect a reconciliation with his beer saloon. The defenseless villagers wife. But the old evil again visited of Bolivia, was assassinated. the household, and after long and ineffectual struggles to destroy its influence, Mrs. Power suddenly left her husband and took up her residence with her daughter, in Newton. Power at once fell into the deepest strect some months ago, and endeavored to obtain an interview with her: but her son, who accompanied his mother, possibly dreading a but missed him. scene, tried equally hard to prevent the interview. A police-made on the life of the Emperor Wil-man, who happened to be standing liam by Dr. Nobiling.

ered him insane, and had him removed Etats Unis.

to the asylum at Taunton. He did not remain here long before the fact of his sanity was established, and two or three weeks ago he was released. From that opportunity for any thing of this kind

FASHION NOTES.

-Muffs are of medium size.

- Sleeves are tighter than ever. -Repped fabrics are in high favor. -Black dresses are as popular as ever.

-All dresses of woolen materials are -Scotch plaid velvet neckties are among the latest novelties.

-It is fashionable at the moment not to be fashionable. -The London fall styles for wemen are very masculine.

-Fairy worsted has taken the streets, whose registers were never bare of Shetland floss for shawls and baby -All winter wraps and cloaks are

> -The clan tartan and Scotch plaid short costumes are the fancy of the passing moment. -Dresses, to be fashionable, must be

> very long, but very short jackets are al-

very short in front, even when trained -The talma is a new mantle which is

simply a revival of an old style, with the only difference of a tight back. -The newest buttons are bullet shaped. They are of colored pearl, jet, brass, steel, crochet, and fine porcelain. -Moire, or watered silk, in stripes, is the favorite material for combining with faille or gros-grain silk in costumes or

-The beefeater hat may be worn with the brim turned either up or down, and when down it is an excellent shade for -Silk or spun silk stockings to match

wraps

costumes are to be worn with black kid low shoes, with a strap across the instep and a steel buckle, but no bows. -Ladies can modernize their last years he straightened up, reformed his ways and determined to be a man. He shipped on a vessel bound for Boston, material that form a pleasing contrast

> A Thirty Years' Record of Attempts on the Lives of Rulers.

1848-November 26.-The life of Duke of Modena was attempted. 1849-June 21.-The Crown Prince of Prussia was attacked at Minden. 1850-May 22.-Sefeloque, a man, shot at Frederick William, King of Prussia, and broke his forearm. 1851-June 28.-Robert Pate, an ex-Lieutenant in the army, attempted to

assassinate Queen Victoria. 1852 -- September 24.-An machine was found at Marseilles, with which it had been intended to destroy Napoleon III.

1853 -February 18.-The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, was grievously wounded in the head while walking on the ramparts at Vienna, by s Hungarian tailor named Libzens. 1853-April 16.-An attempt on the life of Victor Emanuel was reported to

the Italian Chamber. 1853—July 5.—An attempt was made to kill Napoleon III. as he was entering the legality of such advertising: the Opera Comique. 1854-March 20.-Ferdinand Charles II., Duke of Parma, was killed by an

unknown man, who stabbed him in the 1855-April 28 -Napoleon III. was fired at in the Champs Elysees by Giovanni Pianeri. 1856-April 28.-Raymond Fuentes was arrested in the act of firing on Isa-

bella, Queen of Spain. 1856—December 8.—Agesilas Milano, soldier, stabbed Ferdinand III. of Naples with his bayonet. 1857—August 7.—Napoleon III.again. Bartoletti, Gibaldi and Grillo were senview convinced him that she hal always tenced to death for coming from Lon-

1858-January 14.-Napoleon III. for

1861-July 15.-King Prussia, was the first time shot at by Oscar Becker, a student, at Baden-Ba Becker fired twice at him, but

1862-December 18 .- A student nam-

lia, of Greece (Princess of Oldenburg) 1863-December 24.--Four more con spirators from London, against the life f Napoleon III., were arrested at Paris. 1865-April 14.-President Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Booth.

1866 - April 6.-A Russian named effects upon him, and shadows began to life at St. Petersburg. He was foiled by a peasant, who was ennobled for the 1867.-The Czar's life was again at-

> 1868-June 10 .- Prince Michael of Serbia was killed by the brothers Rad-1871.-The life of Amadeus, then new ly King of Spain, was attempted.

1872-August.-Col. Gutieriez assassinated President Balta, of the Republic of Peru. 1873 - January 1 .- President Morales 1875-August. - President Maeno, of Ecuador, was assassinated. 1877-June.-President Gill, of Para-

guay, was assassinated by Commander Captain Molas 1878-May 11.-The Emperor Wilmelancholy, a condition in which he re- liam, of Germany, was shot at again, this mained intermittently up to the period time by Emilie Henri Max Hoedel, alias of his death. He met his wife on the Lehman, the Socialist. Lehman, it will be remembered, fired three shots at the Emperor, who was returning from a drive with the Grand Duchess of Baden,

by, urged by his notion of duty, felt called upon to protect the lady, and compelled the desperate captain to give the latter was driving through one of 1878-Oct. 25 .- Juan Moreasi shot at, up his purpose. The effect of this un- the streets of Madrid. Moreasi was a accessful attempt at a reconciliation rested, and it is reported confessed that produced such an impression on the he was an Internationalist, and that the captain's mind that his friends considerime was premeditated. - Courier des

1878-June 2 .- A third attempt was

Chariton Courier.

Regular Column Rates. 43 All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements must be settled for the first of every month.

Snake Stories from Maine and Florida.

The inhabitants of Winslow, Me., on the banks of the Kennebeck River, are very much excited over the appearance in that town of a huge snake. days ago Mrs. Smiley was walking in the woods in the vicinity of her home when she saw what she at first supposed snake was coiled around a tree, and his tongue darting in a frightful manner, was projecting over a limb above Mrs. Smiley's head. The lady ran for life. A neighbor's house was but a short distance away, and, rushing in, Mrs. Smiley fell fainting upon the floor. She says the snake followed her nearly to the house. The Sunday following (which was last Sunday week), as a son of Deacon Palmer was walking to church his attention was attracted to the stone wall beside the road, and on the top of the wall, basking in the sun lay a monster snake and two smaller ones. Mr. Palmer says the largest one must have been 10 feet in length. He ran back a short distance to procure assistance, but when he returned the reptile had disappeared. Several par-ties have been out hunting the snake for the past few days, but without success.

-Kennebec Journal We are informed by Mr. Long of Brevard County, Fla., that while driv-ing his ox-team near Fort Drum, in that ounty, his oxen shied and ran out of the road. Seeing something raise its head and a movement in the grass, Mr. Long, after stopping his team, went back to see what it was. Upon approaching the object he heard a great rustling and rattling, which convinced him that it was a rattlesnake, but he could not see it, because of the palmetto and high grass, until it threw itself into a coil and stood nearly as high as himself. He was almost dumbfounded at seeing such a monster and hastily retreated, but soon summoning up cour-age, he advanced near enough to be within reach of the reptile with his long cow-whip, which he knew how to handle. With this weapon he opened the conflict, which lasted 15 minutes, Mr. Long keeping out of reach of the snake, but still near enough to strike it with his cow-whip, which was about 18 feet long. Finally Mr. Long began to feel sick and weak from the excitement, as well as from the musk emitted from the snake, and, putting in two or three rapid strokes with his whip, he retreated toward his cart, but fainted before he reached it. Upon coming to his senses again, he found that he had killed the snake. Mr. Long had no means of measuring its length but by his cow-whip, which was 18 feet long, and the snake lacked about two and a haif feet of being as long as the whip. It had 38 rattles and a button. He says that it " was as large around as a big blue bucket." Mr. Long is one of the most reliable men of his section .- Fort Read

An Interesting Legal Decision.

Two advertisements of Master's sale On the day of the sale the fendants protested against it, declaring that the sale was not legal, the notice thereof having been published in a newspaper using a "patent outside." The Master ordered the sale to take place. The defendants filed a petition in chancery to set aside the sale, alleging the reasons given above. The petition raised the issue as to whether a newspaper using a "patent outside," printed outside the State, was a newspaper printed in the State in which egal notices might be legally advertised. The following is a true copy of the decision of Chancellor Runyon and Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet, and very

clearly settles the question relative IN CHANCERT OF NEW JERSEY.

Between

JULIUS HAIRHOUSE, Petitioner, Cn Petition to net aside Sale.

THE NATIONAL UNION BANK, of Dover, N. J., Defats. The National Union Bank, of Dover, N. J., Def alts.

Upon petition filed in this Court by the above stated petitioner to set aside a sale made in pursuance of the commands and directions contained in a certain writ of Revi factor for sale of mortgaged premises, lately issued out of this Court, in a certain cause wherein the National Union Bank of Dover, New Jersey, was complainant, and Samuel Coss and others were detendents, because the advertisement of said sale was defective and not in compliance with the statute in such cases made and provided, for certain reasons in said petition alleged and set forth. And upon the matter being opened and set forth. And upon the matter being opened and set forth. And upon the matter being opened and set forth. Court by the respective solicitors and counsel of the petitioners and of the National Union Bank of Dover, New Jersey, and the Court having examined the said petition and the facts therein stipulated to be true, and the exhibits of the petitioners, and being fully advised in the premises, it is considered by the Court that the advertisement of said sale was legal and sufficient, and was both a substantial and literal compliance with the statutory requirement. It is, therefore, on this twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and is seventy-eight, ordered and directed by his Honor, Theolore Runyon, Chancellor, A tree copy:

A Prodigy of Learning.

England has lately lost a prodigy of learning in the person of the Rev. William Linwood, aged 61, whom Dr. Kennedy, head master of Shrews-bury School, himself a famous scholar, dubbed the best scholar of his age in England, and probably one of the best in the world. When he graduated firstclass in classics at Oxford, on being asked what books he brought up for exam-ination, he replied, "The whole range of Greek and Latin literature," and his re-eminence was so conspicuous that the examiners were reported at the time to have considered whether, departing from the rule, they ought not to his name, conspicuous and alone, at the head of the first class. Yet this man never got beyond a curacy-he did not take priestly orders—and for 31 years his life was passed in seclusion, devoted to preparing works in the classics, and latterly to the study of astrology.

A Lizard in a Boy's Stomach.

A full grown ordinary water lizard, over four inches in length, was vomite alive early Wednesday morning by six-year-old son of Mr. P. McEvoy Emily, near Downeyville. The bo had been complaining for some week of pain in his stomach, but his parent thought it was nothing more than colie A few days ago the pain was accomp nied by a suffocating feeling, the lizar evidently trying to make its way up ward a la excelsior. Wednesday m ing the little boy jumped out of be feeling very siek, and the next moment to the suprise and horror of the family his lizardship crawled along the flo

in lively style .- Toronto Globe. Guests at Gastein, when the Emper William was lately there, were annoyed by the regiment of royal sp poking their noses into every thing earch of a possible Hoedel or Nobel